

CAUGHT A FORGER

CHARLES REVEL IN THE TOILS OF LAW AT WELLINGTON.

He was the Slick Individual That Rattled the Kansas National With a Forged Check for \$150.—He Did Up Wellington, Winfield, Emporia and Arkansas City Also.—His Wild Career of Penmanship Terminates at the Latter City Where He Made a Slight Mistake in Initials—Novel Method of Raising the Hoodie.

Charles Revel is now a guest of the county jail at Wellington. Charles is a man who is supposed to have done a great deal of fine handwork among the banks in Kansas and caught one of the national banks of this city for \$150.

He was more kind to Wichita than he was to other towns for he caught two banks at Wellington, two banks at Arkansas City and one at Emporia.

Charles, of course, denies his guilt but the bankers who went to Wellington a few days ago and arrested him as the man who did it.

His home is said to be at, or near, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and it is even said that he goes under many assumed names. Despite his protestations of innocence he is held and firmly bound in the dungeon of Sumner county as a bank robber.

The methods of Mr. Revel are very novel. They work like a charm and it was by the merest accident that he was caught. Mr. Revel traveled around the country a great deal and stopped at small towns. He had money to jangle in his pocket all the time and whenever he opened his pocket book the correct amount of a \$100 bill could be seen. After being about a day or so in a little town he would get acquainted with the local grain or stock buyer and talk about buying him out. He had always one great complaint to make against the town and that was that there was no bank there. "If you could recommend it," he would say, "I would like to put it in a bank," he would say.

"Well, you don't go into Wichita and put it in a bank there," the grain buyer would say.

"I don't know anything about the 'Wichita banks,'" the swindler would then say. "A man who is a stranger and don't know the country or the banks is very much in danger as it is hard now, since the panic, to get a safe bank."

The grain buyer would then very naturally say "I am doing business at such a bank and I know they are safe."

"By the way, write me out the name of your firm to my wife and I will correspond with you about our deal in a day or two."

The grain buyer, of course, would write his name on a piece of paper and the swindler would put it in his pocket. The next thing he would do is to forge the grain buyer's name to a check and get it cashed at the bank where his money was on deposit. He was so clever at his work that nobody ever caught him at it until he went to Arkansas City. It is here that he was caught by a grain buyer named H. M. Gieley and his good wife named M. Gieley. In this family the good wife were the money and the grain buyer did the work she kept the bank account. The swindler caught the old man for a sucker and he received his signature from him. He then forged the initials in the initial of the bank and the check and presented it to the banker at Arkansas City. The cashier told him that there was a slight discrepancy in the initials of the bank and he presented the check back for correction. The swindler wanted to argue the matter and in the course of the argument the cashier learned enough to know that Mr. Revel was a forger and had him arrested. He was taken out of the custody of the officers of Cowley county on his own corporate name and taken to Wellington where he was arrested and taken to the county jail.

TWO MORE LAWYERS MADE

Henry Huttman and J. C. Herman Admitted to Full Membership at the Bar.

Yesterday Henry H. Huttman of this city and J. C. Herman of Nicksburg stood up before Judge Reed and took the oath making them full members of the bar of this county and that means that they are allowed to practice before all the courts of that state in the United States. Their next step will be to become members of the bar of the federal court and after that members of the bar of the supreme court of the United States. They are now better able to do than many who are already members.

Both presented a splendid appearance as they stood before Judge Reed and he addressed them and each looked as if they thoroughly realized the responsibility of the profession they were about to enter.

Henry Huttman studied law under W. E. Stanley and has always been regarded by him as one of his brightest pupils. He is said to have a long line of ancestors in history who were distinguished in the field of learning and his grandfather was a member of the supreme court of Prussia. When Mr. Huttman came to Wichita from Ellinwood his ambition was to be a journalist and for a few years was connected with the Eagle on the local staff. He was a good conscientious newspaper man, but he did not see the future in that he saw in the law and then he became a student of Mr. Stanley. At present he is deputy internal revenue collector with his father in the post-office building. He will stay in that office for some time to come and will still continue to pursue his studies. When this term expires he will go into the law business permanently and will be then as well equipped with legal knowledge as the best of them.

Henry is a bright young man and a hard worker and he has a very bright future before him in the legal profession.

MEN OF THE GRIP

Traveling Men Give a Very Good Entertainment at the Old Federal Hall.

A very pleasant and enjoyable occasion was the musical and literary entertainment given by the traveling men at the Old Federal Hall.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

COMING NEAR HOME

COAL WAS DISCOVERED AT LEON, IN BUTLER COUNTY.

While Drilling His Well Deeper, the Section Foreman of the Frisco Railroad Finds a Three-Foot Vein of Coal at a Depth of Forty-Four Feet from the Surface.—The Village is Greatly Excited Over the Find and a Shaft Will Be Put Down Immediately. This Will Reduce the Price of Fuel in Wichita.

The village of Leon, thirty-two miles east of Wichita, is excited over the discovery of a three-foot vein of coal at a depth of forty-four feet from the surface of the ground.

During the afternoon the following special telegram was received by the Eagle: Leon, Kan., Dec. 23, 1935. While drilling a well in South Leon, Dave Hawkins struck a 3-foot vein of coal at a depth of forty-four feet. Coal experts have examined the coal and pronounced it superior to Weir City product. Great excitement prevails and a shaft will be sunk immediately. Samples of the coal may be seen at Westcott's drug store.

DELL WARREN, J. B. WANDELL, A reporter was detailed to be at the depot to meet the Frisco train from Leon. He was rewarded; as one of the first men who alighted from the train was S. Blakeman, special officer of the Frisco road, who has his residence at Leon.

When approached by the reporter he said: "Yes, I know all about it and if you will come to the Manhattan I will tell you all about it. You can rest assured of one thing, and that is that the discovery is a genuine one, and I hope will prove of great benefit to Wichita."

After arriving at the hotel the gentleman continued: "Anthony Bracke, the section boss of the Frisco, who resides at Leon, had just finished paying for his residence, and as his well only produced water sufficient to carry water for his house and he concluded that he would have his well drilled deeper, and for this purpose contracted with Dave Hawkins of Leon to drill his well at least twelve feet deeper in hopes of finding water."

"Yesterday morning he went to work and began drilling and he came back in the bottom of the well, which was forty feet deep at the time he began work."

"Hawkins had only drilled about eighteen inches when he struck coal, and at a depth of forty-four feet from the surface, or four feet from the bottom of the well he struck a vein of coal which lasted until a depth of forty-seven feet, making the vein of coal a little over three feet in depth."

"I examined the coal myself and saw it burn. There was a lot of Weir City coal in Leon and when compared with the coal taken from the well there was a close resemblance."

When shown the dispatch which had been received by the Eagle, he said: "Yes, I know both men whose names are signed to the dispatch. Mr. Wandell is the principal of the school and an excellent gentleman and perfectly reliable. Mr. Warren is a citizen of Leon and in a position to know the facts. You can depend on my word."

FOUND A STARVED BOY

Ed Wigglesworth Makes a Discovery on the Plains of Mexico.

Ed Wigglesworth has a boy on his hands whom he is boarding at the City Hotel on Market street. He was found about by the heartiness of the well known sheep man in this city.

Mr. Wigglesworth is in Mexico burying several hundred head of sheep, and one day he found a half starved lad, about seventeen years of age, who was trying to shoot a turkey buzzard to appease his appetite. The boy was a Swede and not overly bright, and when he was found by Mr. Wigglesworth he was almost starved to death. He could not speak a word of Spanish, and he was in a helpless condition. He begged to be taken back to the "states" and said that he had an uncle who was all this extra expense was brought about by the heartiness of the well known sheep man in this city.

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The terrible privation and suffering to which he had been subjected before he was discovered had in a measure softened the boy's mind, and it was not proper that he should be kept at the expense of the country. He is still so weak from his long fasting that he cannot do any work, and he is being nursed by the good people of Sumner county.

NEAT PIECE OF WORK

Kansas Freeman Comes Out With a Fine Holiday Edition.

The Kansas Freeman came out in her holiday edition this month. This is a very neat little monthly which was published for some time at St. John, Kan., but was brought to Wichita where it will remain. Mr. William M. Shover, grand senior warden of the state, in the editorial chair is quite a success. His promptitude and energy in things Masonic speaks for him the endorsement of the Masonic fraternity all over the state.

The paper is issued upon the third Tuesday of each month and is printed upon fine paper, in clear type, in very excellent style.

The cover of the Christmas number is well arranged and contains a representation of the three wise men following the star in the east, which altogether makes a very good appearance.

The title page has a photo-gravure of all the members of the grand lodge of the state. Upon the third page is a very instructive and interesting Temple taken from the celebrated model in "Moody Northfield Bible School," at Northfield, Mass. Also appears a photo-gravure of the class at the sixteenth semi-annual reunion, Wichita Consistory; and altogether it is a very neat paper which will receive the support of the Masonic fraternity all over the state.

HAWAIIAN BAND IS STARVING

Deploable Plight of the Royal Hawaiian Band, Now Stranded in Ohio.

The members of the Hawaiian band, who recently played in Wichita, are stranded. A dispatch from Massillon, O., today says: "A Christmas ball was given last night, for which the members of the Royal Hawaiian band of Hawaii, former protégés of the deceased queen, were engaged. The entire organization being still stranded here. During the proceedings one player became dead drunk and was carried out and found to be starving. All were in a similar condition, but were too proud to beg. Weir City friends at once made up a purse, and will try to get the forty home-sick foreigners on their feet. The main difficulty is the securing of instruments, their own having been attached in Cleveland."

WITH PALMS AND FLOWERS

New Year's Reception to be Given at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday.

A new year's reception will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday. The place will be handsomely decorated and a free lunch will be served at all hours. The following is the program: From 2 o'clock to 2 p. m.—Baptist Young People's union.

From 2 to 4 p. m.—Mothers of the city.

From 4 to 5 p. m.—Christain Endeavor.

From 5 to 6 p. m.—King's Daughters.

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THEY STEAL COAL

RAILROADS WILL ASK FOR MORE POLICE PROTECTION.

They Claim That They are Losing More Coal Than They Can Well Stand and That the Thing is Getting Very Monotonous—Missouri Pacific is the Victim That Suffers Most—On That Road People Climb on the Moving Cars and Throw Off What They Want—An Example to be Made of Somebody.

The railroad companies have commenced war on the coal thieves and from now on it will be war to the knife. It is estimated that as high as five tons have been stolen from the Missouri Pacific every night during the past week or two and the thing is getting monotonous to them.

It was said last night that a string of people were on the Missouri Pacific tracks getting coal wherever they could, being driven to take desperate chances in anticipation of the cold weather. To illustrate how desperate a few people were it is said they crawled for it, the moving cars as the train came south from Twelfth street and threw coal off, and before they would desert the brakemen had to fairly fight them off by pelting big chunks of the black diamond at them.

The same condition of things prevail on the Santa Fe tracks but the latter place has better police protection. There is no city police beat at the Missouri Pacific tracks and the entire duty of training the property of the company devolves on the company's employees. The railroad people insist that they are entitled to protection and they will appeal to the commissioners for it.

The law is more severe on a man who steals coal from a railroad company than if he steals the same amount from a private individual. If he steals from the railroad company the offense is punishable by confinement in the penitentiary while if he steals from a private person, unless the value of the coal stolen is over \$25, the offense is only a simple misdemeanor. Notwithstanding this the people steal from the railroads as a general thing it lets the private people alone.

The railroad people find that it is a difficult matter to enforce the law against stealing coal. No one can carry away more than about 50 cents worth at a time and the authorities do not feel like prosecuting a man for the theft of that amount, especially when they take it for granted that the man who steals coal does so to keep his family warm. In other words they do not care to send a person to the penitentiary for the theft of from 10 to 50 cents worth of property, and in addition to that they do not like to take up a man who steals a dime's worth of coal, keeping in jail maybe sixty days at a cost of 40 cents each day and then spend from \$25 to \$50 to convict him.

As stated, the railroad companies realize this fact but they argue that while each man steals only a small amount the aggregate amounts to a great deal and the punishment they demand it an exemplary one. In other words they do not ask to have every man who steals coal sent to the penitentiary, but they think if one man is convicted he will prevent others from committing a like offense. The county commissioners as well as the police commissioners will be asked to enforce the law and it is probable that some poor devil will be sent to the penitentiary as a frightful example to others.

Don't Blame the Cook

If you are disappointed in your meal. She can't make good eating out of poor provisions. Avoid this vexation by ordering your groceries and all table supplies from us. We have none but pure, fresh, high-grade goods; we sell them at living prices, and deliver orders promptly.

The Baker Grocer Co., Popular Caterers.

EAST DOUGLAS. OPP. CAREY

J. Glosser Co., Fine Tailoring, 147 Main Street.

C. F. HARMENING, Cutter.

C. J. FLETCHER, S. E. Cor. Main and 2d. Phone 14. SPOT CASH GROCER.

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Christman Bros., 402 East Douglas.

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